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City seeking more water funds . . .

Smith and Linda Smith
Gilbert Fite and Mayor Bob
are trying to arrange talks with
governor's office to request more
for Eastern to cover the recent
water and sewer rates.

Friday he and Hickman "are
efforts to arrange an early
on the matter with the
office."

Charleston City Council passed the
rate raising water rates at its
last Tuesday evening. The rate
was raised from 73 cents per
gallon to \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons.
Ordinance will boost the

university's expenditures for water
services from about \$125,000 to more
than \$200,000 per year.

Additions to Eastern's current budget
cannot be granted without being passed
by the state legislature as a special bill.
Fite said Sunday that if the extra money
cannot be obtained, he doesn't know
what will be done to meet the added cost.

A feasibility study is being readied to
review one possibility—that of Eastern
being self-sufficient for its water.

Fite said Friday Eastern may be
producing its own water supply in the
future. The original suggestion for

Eastern to supply its own water came
from Jeffrey Ladd, chairperson of the
Board of Governors, when it became
evident the City Council was going to
raise the rates by 79.6 per cent.

Although the new rates will go into
effect December 1, Hickman said the city
will probably give Eastern credit until the
legislature can act on the emergency
appropriation.

Fite also said that the study of
Eastern's economic impact on the community
now underway has nothing to do with the
increased water rates.

"I've been wanting to do this since I've
been here," he said.

while senate voices discontent

Ryan
expressing both dismay at
increased water rate and
investigation of street
conditions are being sent by the
Senate to the Charleston City
and Mayor Bob Hickman.

Student Senate approved the
of the letters at its Thursday
meeting.

action was made by Mick Chizmar
Koch, senators from the

Exploring pharmacy

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District, called for an
action into street conditions
Carman Hall and the Brittany
apartments.

ions of the street lying south of
Hall consist of foot deep
running almost the width of the
The holes are located at the
of the street off of 9th Street.
mediate action is urged in the

letter for the remedy of the conditions.

Recently the city announced that the
street would be improved and the damage
was caused by a sump pump in the
basement of Brittany Plaza.

The pump continuously had been
running water from the basement to the
street causing the holes. The water in the
basement originated from the apartments
drainage system.

The drainage of the water is in
violation of both city ordinance and state
law. City Attorney William A. Sunderman
has sent a letter to the Mark IV
Corporation of Bloomington, Ill., which
owns the apartments.

The owners of the apartment complex
reportedly are going to reimburse the city
for the street improvement.

Also included in the letter is the
expression of dismay with the City
Council's decision to increase Eastern's
water rates by 79.6 per cent and a
reminder that Hickman ran on a platform
of closer cooperation between the city
and university.

Sig Pi's win overall trophy 'LaMancha' parade float

the third year in a row, Sigma Pi
fraternity won the overall trophy
entry in the Homecoming
Ed McClane, Homecoming
chairperson, said Sunday.

winners from the parade were
ed at the Dionne Warwicke
Saturday.

result, the Sig Pi's will keep the
permanently and another one will
be purchased for next year, he

Homecoming committee
ed the overall trophy.

Sig Pi's also won trophies in the
category, sponsored by the sheriff;
tion, sponsored by the mayor;

use of color, sponsored by the Alumni
Association; theme, sponsored by the
president of the university and use of
animation, sponsored by the Eagles,
McClane said.

The open division trophy, sponsored
by WEIC, was won by Carman Hall's
Clowns, he said.

McClane also said the judging took
place last Friday, but the judging sheets
were not tabulated until Saturday before
the concert.

Five Eastern alumni served as judges in
all of the categories but overall, said
McClane.

He added that the scores of all
categories were added to determine the
overall winner.

Defense set to challenge John Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense
lawyers get their chance this week to
attack the testimony of former White
House Counsel John W. Dean III at the
Watergate cover-up trial.

The prosecutors expect to conclude
their questioning of Dean on Monday or
Tuesday, at the latest.

Early in his testimony, Dean corrected
the one error that caused him trouble
when he was a witness before the Senate
Watergate committee.

At the committee hearing in June,
1973, Dean had told of meeting with
Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon lawyer and
fundraiser, at the Mayflower Hotel in
Washington. They discussed the need to
raise money for the Watergate break-in
defendants.

Dean gave the committee a detailed
account of their conversation. But there
was one flaw: he had the wrong hotel.

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Wake me when it's over

Who says everyone loves a parade? This youngster doesn't seem to be bothered a
bit by all the noise and commotion during Saturday's Homecoming parade. The drum
majorette appears to be taking a bit of a snooze also. More Homecoming stories on
page 2, pictures on page 5. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Football, soccer teams win

Stories, pictures on page 8

Homecoming to be ended with musical

By Debbie Pearson
Homecoming week 1974 will be concluded with the production of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" Monday at 8 p.m. in McAfee gymnasium.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Union Box Office. The price is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for all others.

Among some of the more well-known songs in the musical-comedy are "Once In a Life-time," "Gonna Build A Mountain" and "What Kind of Fool Am I."

The show played Broadway for over 16 months and was chosen by Eastern's Fine Arts Committee from offerings by professional companies which are presently touring the United States.

Jackie Warner, who has been in show business since childhood, will portray "Littlechap" in the story of the seven seasons in a man's life.

Littlechap can be recognized in the play as the solitary man with the baggy grey trousers and white face like Marcel Marceau's.

In addition to doing many other comedy roles on Broadway, Warner has appeared on the Tonight Show, Kraft Theatre and Comedy Hour.

At coronation dance

Lesa Massie crowned new queen by

By Diane Duvall
Eastern's 1974 Homecoming queen, Lesa Massie, received her crown from President Gilbert Fite at the coronation dance Friday in Lantz Gym.

There was no Homecoming queen last

year due to protests resulting from alleged elections violations.

Massie was escorted by Chip Bennett.

Third runner-up Tom Wade received the biggest round of applause as his dog, Peyote, decked out in a big white bow,

escorted him onto the stage.

Teresa Sneekus and Martha P. runner-up, were escorted Gregoire and Greg Warren, n

Pam Vaughn, daughter of M. Richard Vaughn, of Charleston crown bearer and Tod Edgar and Mrs. Fred Edgar, also was the robe bearer.

The Guild played for the event was slated to start at 8 p.m.

However, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organization that a mix-up had occurred with their contract, and the Guild played two 45-minute sets.

Tickets for the dance listed for the time period for the event, but played only about half that time.

Only 300 tickets out of 1,000 were sold prior to Friday, which Clark said was "poor group."

Tickets were available at the coronation time, about 700-800 persons were

Shipley insists he has sponsored original Congressional legislation

By Jim Lynch
George Shipley, D-Olney, incumbent U.S. Congressman from the 22nd District, denied charges Saturday by his Republican opponent that he has never said a word on the floor of the House and had not sponsored any original legislation.

Shipley said that the reason that it appeared that he hadn't sponsored any legislation is due to the way the legislative process works.

"If the bill is changed by even one word in committee or a subcommittee, then the chairman of that committee gets his name on the bill and it doesn't make any difference whose bill it was originally," he said. "Mr. Young doesn't seem to understand this."

He was referring to Bill Young of Danville, his Republican opponent in the Nov. 5 election. Young made the charges last week during an appearance at

Eastern. However, Shipley conceded that the number of bills he had introduced in the last two years was "not too many."

Shipley, who was in town Saturday to ride in the Homecoming parade, spoke to local Democrats at Charleston campaign headquarters before the parade began.

He said that he had voted to override the aid to Turkey amendment earlier this week because it would be "setting a dangerous precedent to continue aid to a country that is using it in a manner we don't approve of."

"We're giving every country in the world that we give aid to a chance to do anything they want with the money. What we're doing is saying that we don't approve of what Turkey is doing but we won't do anything about it."

Shipley said that he is opposed to President Ford's surtax proposal.

"If we need a surtax, which I'm not sure that we do, it should be put on wage earners of \$40,000-\$50,000 a year. We should exempt everyone below that because they're already overburdened taxpayers."

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campus clips

Peruvian Film

The color film, "The Ancient Peruvians," will be shown again Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Life Science building.

Drift Film

"Drifting of the Continents," a film, will be shown in Phipps Lecture Hall of

the Science Building Monday at 7 p.m.

Fabric Sale

The Student Home Ed Association and Kappa Omicron Phi (honorary home ec fraternity) will sponsor a fabric sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 210 of Applied Arts and Education building.

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Senate group exploring pharmacy possibility

John Ryan, chairperson of the Health Service Board, reported to the senate that Heath has not estimated that the pharmacy would mean an increase of about \$3.25 in activity fees.

She said that the pharmacy would mean the sale of prescription drugs at wholesale prices plus a small fee for their pickup.

Presently, Eastern's Health Service dispenses some drugs but does not dispense all types of drugs or drugs for chronic illnesses.

Heath said earlier this semester that the Health Service is without a pharmacist and a nurse dispenses the drugs, most of which are for treatment of colds and the like.

In other action the senate approved a motion to send a letter to the Board of

Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) asking that no stand be taken on the proposed summer pre-session.

Tourijigian made the motion calling for the BOG to take no stand until further investigation of the session is conducted.

The investigation is needed, she said, because of lack of student and faculty input into the program.

Tourijigian said the pre-session idea had been whisked by the students and the faculty.

The pre-session is a short school session from May 19 to June 6 in which a student can take courses up to three hours. Presently the session is being discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

From the CAA the proposed

pre-session is to go the the BOG for final approval at its November meeting.

In other action, Joe Dunn, senate speaker, reported that he received a letter from BOG Chairman Jefferey Ladd stating that he could do nothing with the student insurance medical refund deadline.

Recently the senate sent the BOG a letter calling for a setback from 10 to 30 days of the deadline for students to get a refund in insurance money.

Ladd, in the letter, told Dunn that there is nothing the BOG could do about the matter until it went through the proper channels at Eastern.

In continuing his report to the senate, Dunn said that an open forum with President Gilbert Fite and the student body has been scheduled for Oct. 29.

Dunn said that the Tuesday forum will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. He said that it would be a question-and-answer session.

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Blood Drive starts Monday; 434 set to give

The blood mobile is from the St. Louis chapter, as in past years.

"It takes about ten minutes for a person to donate about a pint of blood, but the processing and testing takes about

an hour. Each pint of blood is worth from \$50 to \$80," Good added.

"A person who gives blood is assured free blood for himself and his family, if needed, for one full year," Good said.

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Sunny, warmer

Monday will be sunny and warmer with highs 52 to 57.

Monday night will be fair and warmer with lows 35 to 40.

Campus electricity 'kicks off'

Football fans at O'Brien Field Saturday witnessed a "power kickoff" which halted play for a short time.

In the fourth quarter of Saturday's game the scoreboard went off and time was called until the electricity was turned back on.

Altogether the game was only delayed a matter of seconds.

A spokesperson for Central Illinois Power Company said Sunday that the power in the city wasn't off for anytime at all. He said that what was experienced on campus was a "kickoff."

He said a "kickoff" is when all the power goes from being on, then off and then on again.

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Flag Football, Men's Soccer, I.M. 7 p.m.

Men's Canoeing, Lake Charleston, 4 p.m.

Curriculum Committee, Union Room, 4 p.m.

Men's Flag Football, O'Brien Field, 4:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball, McAfee Gym, 6 p.m.

Club, Union Illinois Room, 7 p.m.

Assoc. of Univ. Women, Union Room, 7 p.m.

Dept., Booth Library Lecture Room,

Delta Sigma Phi, North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Students for an Awakened Society, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Bridge Club, Union Cafeteria Area, 7:30 p.m.

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Editorial

Walk in this week and donate blood to Red Cross drive

Eastern's fraternities, sororities and residence halls are continually involved in one kind of competition or another, to see which is best at a certain sport or activity.

All three are now taking part in what has become a biannual event at Eastern, and the News hopes they will all do well.

The event is the Red Cross blood drive which is taking place this Monday through Thursday in the University Union. The fraternity, sorority or residence hall which has the best percentage of blood donors will receive a plaque.

Besides members of the above three groups, all other students and faculty members on campus are urged to donate blood to the Red Cross this week.

Last week slightly more than 400 people registered to give blood this week. These people who made appointments will give blood on Monday and Wednesday.

Last spring the Red Cross received 928 pints of blood in the drive at Eastern, which was the most even donated here in one drive.

Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation who is faculty chairman for the blood drive, said that a goal of 1,000 pints has been set for this week.

Although less than 500 people registered last week to give blood by appointment, the goal of 1,000 pints of blood could still easily be reached.

Tuesday and Thursday of this week

are walk-in days and anyone can donate blood on these days without an appointment. Blood will be taken on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Those students who did not make an appointment to donate blood on Monday or Wednesday, should make it a point to walk-in on Tuesday or Thursday and give blood.

Even if you're not part of a trying to win a plaque for having the best percentage of blood donors, a donation will be just as important. Every drop counts.



In review ... by Debbie Pearson

Warwicke was a lady all evening

When Dionne Warwicke wasn't tranquilly drifting across the stage or mumbling incoherent sentences, she gave the audience what it probably came for Saturday night, lots of well known songs and her latest recording.

"And Then Came You," her latest recording which was done with the Spinners, was immediately recognized by the audience and was one of the favorites of the performance.

She also performed a medley which included selections such as "This Guy's in Love With You," "Walk on By," "I Say A Little Prayer," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," and "Close to You."

The medley was concluded with "Promises, Promises" which went over remarkably well with the audience.

On the way to Charleston she said she was told that Eastern "done good," and she would have done pretty good herself if she had not been quite so calm throughout the whole concert.

Despite her calmness, though, she was a lady all evening long and even opened the concert with a curtsy to the audience.

She paid tribute to Diana Ross, who sold over 2.5 millions copies of "Touch Me In the Morning," and then went on to

sing the number.

"Every night I ask God to bless Ross and while he's at it ..." she innocently insinuated.

Some other selections performed were "Sure Thing," the theme song from "Way We Were" and "What's It All About, Alfie."

On more than one number the audience of approximately 3,000 joined in by clapping and quietly

A comedy team named Edmond Curley preceded the Warwicke and had several humorous commercial topics ranging from Ozark registration line, maps of campus, daytime television commercials.

For some reason dentist jokes were in season this year, because they, Bill Cosby, chose to satirize trips to the dentist.

The duo was magnificent at imitations, and had more than one squirming in an imaginary dentist's chair.

Although all of the jokes were re I was praying that an elderly dentist would not be offended and faint.

A person really had to wonder if the pair got their information on what women really do in the restroom from a little stall.

Another concert held on campus during the 1974 Homecoming was the Styx concert in McAfee gymnasium Thursday night.

Over 2,000 students gathered for many persons considered "a real concert."

One of their most well-known songs, "Lady," was great, as was the concert because one could really hear the words.

The lights, the group and their sound had a put together sound and look.

Styx was about the best accident rather second choice, which has Eastern's campus.

Some of the other songs performed were "Young Man," "Wolf" and "The Serpent," the last song from their third album.

Although Eastern's University (UB) lost money on both concerts, variations in the audiences were apparent at both the Styx and Dionne Warwicke concerts.

Could it be that the real "star" concert was held Thursday night?



Art Buchwald

Biting the bullet can be expensive

WASHINGTON—When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went down to my local sporting goods store.

"I would like a bullet, please," I said to the clerk.

"You mean a box of bullets," he corrected me.

"No, just one would be enough,"

He looked at me suspiciously. "What kind of bullet do you want?"

"I don't know, Are there different kinds?"

"Of course. What kind of gun do you have?" he asked.

"I don't have a gun," I said.

"Then what do you want a bullet for?"

"I want to bite it," I admitted sheepishly.

The clerk backed away from me, trying to reach a buzzer which I assumed turned on some kind of alarm.

"Don't get frightened," I said. "You see, Gerry Ford, as part of his economic message, said that every one of us has to bite the bullet or we'll never lick it."

"The bullet?" he asked.

"No, inflation, dummy," I said.

"And he didn't say what caliber of bullet he wanted Americans to bite?"

"Not that I know of," I replied. "Does it make a difference?"

"I would think so," the clerk said. "I mean people have different size mouths, and what might be comfortable for you might not necessarily be comfortable for your grocer. Here, try this .22 bullet."

He placed it in my mouth, I bit on it.

"How does that feel?" he asked.

"Not too bad. How does it look?"

"You have the shell casing sticking out. Did the President indicate what part of the bullet he wanted you to bite?"

"Come to think of it, he didn't," I said. "The least Ford could have done is tell us which end of the bullet we should get our teeth into."

"Maybe he thought everyone in the United States had bitten a bullet before," the clerk suggested.

"He shouldn't take those things for granted," I said. "Listen, my teeth are starting to hurt. You don't have another kind, do you?"

"We have a soft-nosed lead .38 dum-dum, but they're illegal to shoot."

"Are they illegal to bite?"

"I'll have to check that out." The clerk called his superior upstairs. Then he hung up. "My boss said to the best of his knowledge, there is no law against biting a lead bullet as long as you don't spit it out at somebody afterward."

I put it in my mouth.

"It's more comfortable than the .22," I said, "And it has a nice taste to it."

"Would you like to try a .45?" the clerk asked. "It's thicker than a .38 and lasts twice as long."

"No, I think the .38 bullet will do nicely. How much is it?"

"Let's see," the clerk said, "On the box it says the bullets are four cents each. But we just got a bulletin from the manufacturer telling us they now cost eight cents."

"Since this was mailed out LAST week, we have to assume the cost went up another two cents. But we don't know what will happen NEXT week, do we?"

I admitted we didn't.

"We better add another four cents on the bullet just to be safe. Therefore, it will cost you 14 cents."

"That's outrageous!" I said.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders as he wrote out the sales slip. "Maybe if you bite on it long enough, the price will go down."

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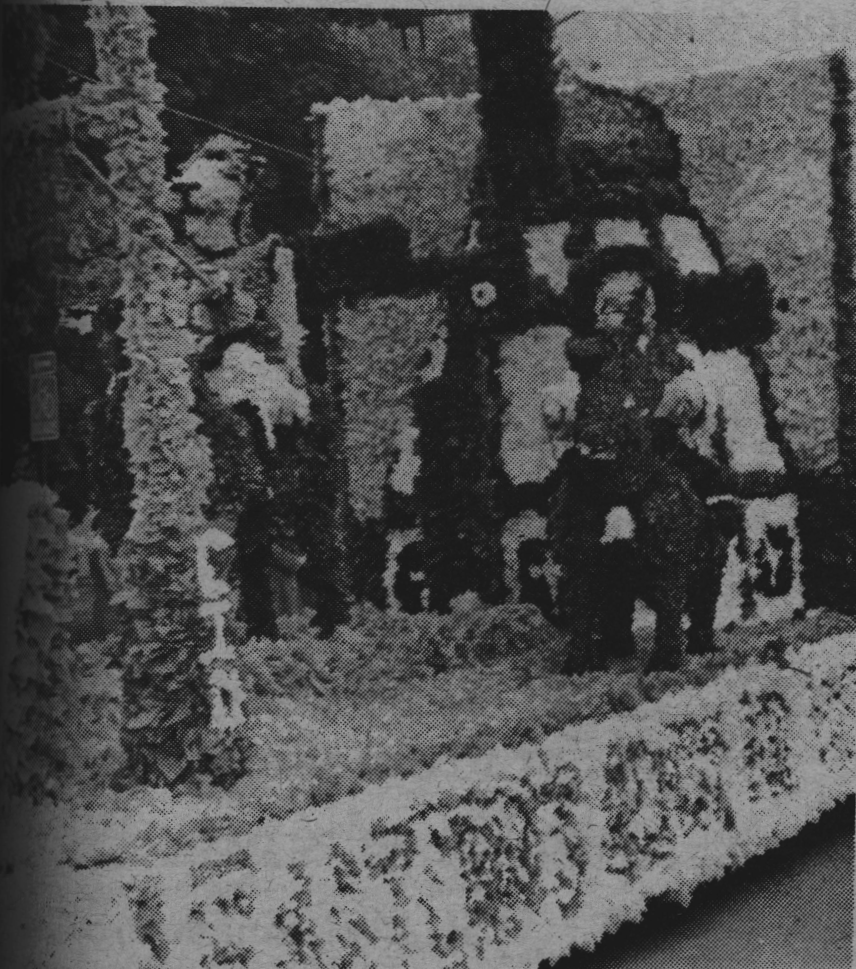
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Torney P. Ivy, a 1909 graduate of Eastern, was introduced to President Gilbert C. Fite, the only president of Eastern who he had not met before, at an alumni reception Saturday in the Sargent Gallery. Fite also talked with Mrs. Henry Rechnitzer of Charleston, who is also a member of the class of 1909, believed to be the oldest class represented at this year's Homecoming.

Parade, concert, alums highlight Homecoming

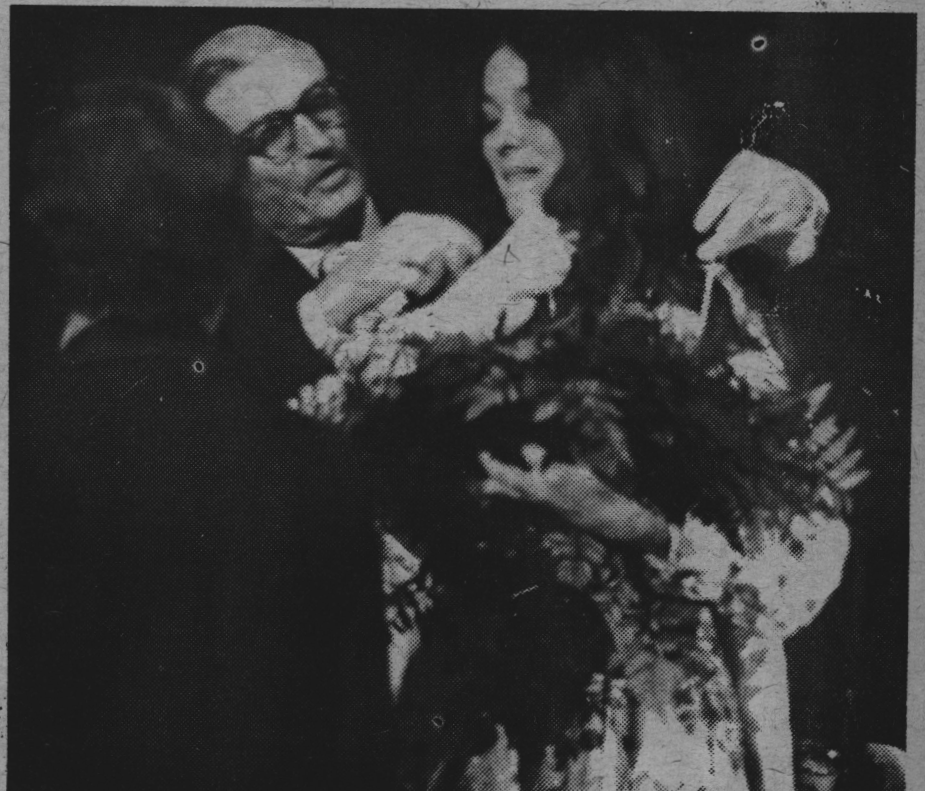
News photos by Scott Weaver and Mitch Williams



The Sigma Pi's won the overall trophy for the best float in the Homecoming parade for the third year in a row with their "Man of La Mancha." The Sig Pi's also won trophies for design, construction, theme, use of color and use of animation in the theme of the float.



Dionne Warwicke entertained a crowd of approximately 3,000 for an hour at the Homecoming Concert at Lantz Saturday. Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team, was Warwicke's warm-up group. Jim Hinze, vice-chairperson of the University Board, estimated that the UB lost between \$5,000 and \$7,000 on the concert.



Eastern President Fite puts the queen's robe on 1974 Homecoming Queen Lesa Massie, a junior psychology-English major from Albion. Fite took about five minutes putting the robe on her as he had trouble with the clasp. Fite said later that he didn't think the coronation ceremony was very ceremonial at all.

Harriers place fifth at SWMO Invitational

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's cross country Panthers placed fifth in the Southwest Missouri Invitational Saturday with a 148 point accumulation.

The first place finisher was Wichita State with 42, the next nine were University of Arkansas State (46), Southwest Missouri (89), Kansas State (140), Eastern, Central Missouri (170), Southeast Missouri (196), Westminster College (281), Arkansas State (282) and Northwest Missouri (313).

IM trapshooting entries due

Those students interested in trapshooting should fill out an indicator by 5 p.m. Monday, William Riordan of the IM dept. said Friday.

These forms are available at the intramural office of the Lantz Building.

The trap shooting competition will take place next week with three divisions of shooting to take place at Charleston's Sportsman's Club.

Participants are required to attend one of the two qualifying practice sessions which will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

"There were 19 schools participating in the invitational," said coach Tom Woodall.

"A runner from the University of Arkansas won the race in 23:58," Woodall said. "This was a very excellent time."

"All of the runners from that team are from England," he continued, "and so is their coach. Four of the top nine runners in the meet were from the University of Arkansas."

Rick Livesey led the team in their first "big" meet yet this season with a 13th place finish in 24:31 on the five mile course.

John Christy was the second in the Panther top five to finish with a 24:56 clocking putting him 23rd.

Ken Burke was 30th in 25:07 and Don Sparks was 36th in 25:14 while Dave Nance was the last Panther to score in 46th place with a time of 25:29. Mike Brehm and Mike Larson were the other two Panthers to run for the team.

Even though many readers may see this as a setback for the team, Mike Larson doesn't see it as so.

"In the meet Larson had an

unfortunate pain in his side," said Woodall, not mentioning how this then affected Larson. He has placed first in every meet this year and set two course records on the side.

"You play the game of contact," said Larson. "I lost contact with the runners I always run with, the top runners."

"I finished the race and crossed the finish line, but I didn't care about when or where."

"The only thing I cared about was letting the team and my coach down. We

might have placed fourth," if Larson had been running his best, "but we would have done much better."

Woodall said, "We weren't happy with all of our performances. We know we're a much better team than that."

"Running a big meet," said Bowman, "is completely different from running duals."

"There are a lot more runners who are in your way and mess up your pace, it's a lot harder."

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Volleyball squad garners forfeit win, loses to Dayton, Ill. State

Mickey Rendok Eastern's intercollegiate volleyball team traveled to Illinois State University homecoming week-end, with the number one team to play teams from Chicago State, Grand Valley State, University of Dayton and Illinois State.

Eastern's number two team vollied in two matches against Illinois State

because none of the other schools carry two teams. For the number one Panther team, winning the first match against Chicago State took little effort, since the match was forfeited by Chicago when they became stranded on U.S. 66 behind a wreck.

The score was then recorded at 2-0,

2-0.

Against Grand Valley in match number two, the Panther women fell behind from the start losing 1-15, 7-15.

During the match against the Dayton, Eastern vollied to down them 15-11 before losing the following games 6-15, 11-15.

After playing in five games, the Panthers' final competition came from the

powerful Illinois State Redbirds.

In a match that went two games, the Panthers were defeated 0-15, 2-15.

Mary Atchison, volleyball coach for the number one Panther team, said that during the first match the women failed to display the offense and defense they are capable of—the aggressiveness was simply lacking.

Against Dayton, however, Atchison felt that the team had come to life, displaying cohesive and defensive attacks.

"The women played the best match they ever had," Atchison said.

The number two Panther team faced Illinois State in two matches Saturday losing 4-15, 6-15 and 9-15, 13-15. Beth Verner, number two coach commented that she was extremely proud of their performance, and that the team was "really beginning to move a lot better."

Improved team work leads to soccer wins

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trend for the game. I was more confident on the second.

On my second goal, I saw that their goalkeeper was out of position and I put it in the right corner, said Mason. Defensive play was excellent during the second half.

Coach Fritz Teller said of the defense, "It was really together. That kept us in the game, but we did have good offensive pressure."

Casey said that his score was "a perfect

Bowling corrections cited

Several facts concerning the university bowling leagues at the union were incorrectly reported in Thursday's news.

For starters, Tuesdays co-ed league was said to be Thursday's league, while the leading scorers in that loop were also reported wrong.

Butch Bovard led the men with a 235 while Sheila Wetzel was the women's leader with a 177.

play. We didn't really play like we should have, though."

Both Mason and Alhassen were pleased with the play of the game.

Mason said, "This was more of a team effort. We coordinated well. We just hope we can keep together to get to the nationals."

Alhassen's recent move to defense has seemed to spark the Panther's defensive attack.

Of that move, Alhassen said, "The change has really helped. It brought the defense together."

In that game, Eastern outshot Parkside 26-13.

In Saturday's game against Milwaukee, Eastern's Panthers defeated Milwaukee's Panthers 2-0.

The game was scoreless throughout the first half with Eastern applying most of the pressure offensively.

Eastern did not have the edge in the first half, however, as their play appeared somewhat sluggish.

Fritz Teller's troop's came out strong in the second half to dominate the game

from then on.

At the 6:32 point of the second half, Alhassen put Eastern on the scoreboard.

After being pushed very near the penalty area, Alhassen, who just happened to roll the extra few inches into the penalty zone, was awarded a penalty shot.

Alhassen said, "I saw that I could kick it over their defensive wall, and I did just that."

Don Hale added Eastern's second goal at the 20:40 mark as he slithered through the defense to put the ball in the lower right corner.

Mason assisted Hale on the shot.

The game was filled with action as the referee was constantly flashing his little yellow warning card.

Parkside coach Don Harris became involved in a verbal encounter with the referee. Harris said to the referee, "You're a rookie. You had better go back and work some high school games," to which the referee replied, "You'd better go back and coach some high school games."

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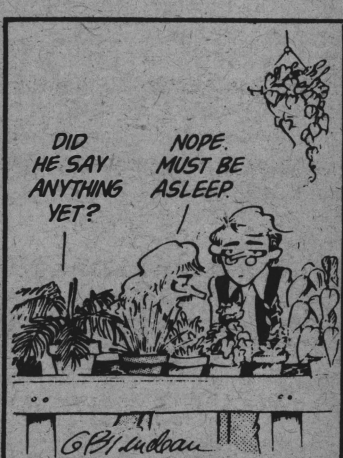
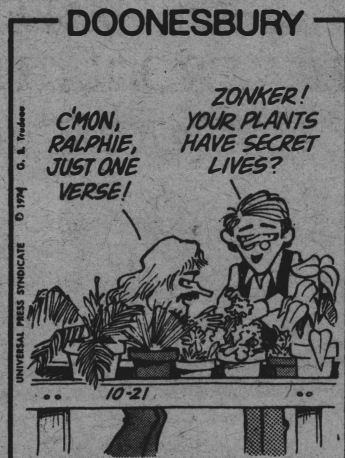
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It's no fluke; Panthers are for real

Whip ISU 14-9 behind Hussey

By Mark Wisser

Eastern's football team thrilled a homecoming audience of 8,000 Saturday with a come from behind 14-9 victory over Illinois State.

An eight yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Hussey to Roger Drach with 3:40 remaining in the game gave the Panthers their second win in two weeks.

The dramatic touchdown was the culmination of an 80 yard drive that was highlighted by a 51-yard run by halfback Steve Hagenbruch.

Hagenbruch, who transferred to Eastern from Illinois State last year, became the first Eastern player this year to rack up over 100 yards rushing in a game as he totaled 105 for the afternoon.

Hagenbruch said later he was "really fired up to play against his old coach and teammates," but was more fired up because "after last week's win, we didn't want to stop at one in a row."

Last year Hagenbruch was injured and missed the Illinois State game so this was the first time he had played against his former schoolmates.

Another offensive hero was Hussey who passed for the winning touchdown and set up Eastern's first score on a 37-yard pass to wide receiver Jim Young.

A few plays after the Young reception, freshman fullback Mark Stettner took the ball in, making the score at that time, 7-3.



Eastern's Jim Young makes a grab of Kevin Hussey's pass early in the second quarter. Play went for 37 yards and was first of the series that led to Panthers' first touchdown of the day. Through a concerted offensive and defensive effort, Panthers stopped State 14-9 on Homecoming Day. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Hussey started the season at quarterback but was replaced when the offense wasn't producing.

He got his chance to try again after Greg Browne, quarterback since the adoption of the wishbone, got injured last week.

Hussey made the most of his chance and had an outstanding day directing the wishbone and passing for 57 important yards.

In the third quarter, head coach Jack Dean sent in Lumbia Tolliver at

quarterback for two series of plays.

Dean said later that he made the move "because we were going against the wind and didn't intend to pass too much, so we wanted to try Tolliver who is a better runner than Hussey."

Tolliver couldn't move the team and Hussey returned to a standing ovation from the partisan crowd.

Seven plays later he found Drach in the corner of the end zone to overcome Illinois State's 9-7 lead and put Eastern on top to stay at 14-9.

Eastern's defense was not outstandingly heroic, though, as time and again they were up to the task when the pressure was on.

Three times they stopped Illinois State's offense inside the Eastern's 5-yard line and one time from the 9-yard line.

This forced Illinois State to score by field goals as the Panther defense was very stingy with yards close to the goal lines.

This was the second consecutive week that the opponent has not been able to score a touchdown against Eastern.

The big men on the defensive line were Alex Russell, Jim Easter and O. Erby. But it was clearly a team effort.

Defensive coach Bernie Ricono said later that all season the defense had been saying of "bend but never break."

"Lately we've been able to rise to the occasion and do the job."

Defensive line coach Don Ivory was pleased with the defensive performance.

"Our pursuit is getting better, but the line is still not at its peak. We're doing right but we still have to improve because we're still getting trapped and cut off on some running plays."

Sigma Pi wins protest

The controversial and somewhat chaotic IM football playoff game between Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday will be replayed in its entirety Monday at 4 p.m. at the Lab School football fields.

After a 13-13 tie in regulation play, two teams then went into a 4-minute overtime in which both teams take downs to gain as much yardage as possible.

After the referee had marked off yardage several times, it appeared that Pi's had won by less than half a yard.

The game was declared over and Pi's winners.

However, both teams were called back and were told that due to heated protests by Pi Kappa Alpha that the yardage was too close to be judged accurately and a 4-down overtime would be replayed. This time Pi Kappa Alpha outgained Sigma Pi on yardage, 21-

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Record now 6-2

Panther booters win pair at home

By Dave Shanks

The Eastern soccer team posted two well-earned wins Friday and Saturday to boost their season record to an impressive 6-2 mark.

University of Wisconsin-Parkside was the Panther's first victim in a 3-1 game.

Neither team wasted any time before scoring as the Panthers scored at the 1:17 mark of the first half.

Bob Casey got the shot away from directly in front after the Panthers were given a corner kick.

Chicken Mason started the goal action with an assist from Ben Addaquaye to get the ball to Casey.

Parkside retaliated quickly with a goal 41 seconds later.

William Deseem scored the goal with an assist from P.T. Kovick.

The Panthers continued pressing the visitors with strong offensive drives, yet Eastern could not score for the remainder of the first half.

Both teams came out strong in the second half as action was heavy.

Mason recorded what proved to be the winning goal for Eastern as he scored on a header, placing the ball in the left corner at the 22:03 mark of the half.

Mike Alhassen assisted Mason on the goal.

Eastern then began playing a defensive game to protect their one goal lead.



Eastern's Don Hale (on right with dark jersey) receives congratulations from teammate Chicken Mason after scoring Eastern's second goal in Saturday's game against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, won by Eastern 2-0. Milwaukee's goalie disgustfully kicks ball back up field. (News photo by Gene Seymour)

Parkside could not penetrate the Panther defense.

Their inability could be attributed to the fact that approximately 13 members of the Parkside team were partying beyond the 3:30 a.m. mark Friday.

The significance of this event cannot actually be justified, but it could have played a role in Parkside's loss.

Eastern's final goal came with one second remaining in the game as Mason scored his second goal.

With a pass from Addaquaye, Mason broke away from his defenders to finish the scoring at 3-1.

Of his two goals, Mason said, "We needed our second goal (his first) to set (See IMPROVED, page 7)